CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Charles Kahl Charged with Trying to Influence the Grand Jury.

Other Citations Not Made-Disavowed Any Intention of Dragging Taggart In-Miscellany of the Courts.

for contempt of court. Hartman alleged in the cases pending against Fulford beto get the case continued before the grand jury for another month and that he was asked by Kahl to step into a saloon with

In obedience to the citation Kahl appeared in the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon and was represented by attorneys Merrill Moores and Kealing & Hugg. Prosecutor Holtzman. The moaccused might know what he was called It was urged that if Hartman was a willing party to the conversa-

Prosecutor Holtzman together reading the report. They declared that his name she wished to talk with him about the case udge Cox refused to talk with her concerning the cases, and referred her to her husband's attorneys. She said she had just

IN FAVOR OF BOWEN. Demurrers in the Suits Filed by

Judge Harper yesterday sustained the de-Hattie Faulkner against Silas T. Bowen. sued Bowen, the owner of the building, for

drew Cherry in the Circuit Court. Judge Vinters, in Room 1, also sustained a demurrer to the complaint of Margaret Hoff-man against the same defendant for the

For Infringement of Patent. Louis H. Fougers and James M. Haas, day against William Murbarger and Franbought of the inventor, George Blair, have been using it with much success ndants be perpetually enjoined using the patent in question. In the bill the plaintiffs say they have been sell-ing about 800,000 of the patented articles

A Lumber Dryer in Dispute. Raymond, May 10, 1887. This patent, which has seventeen years to run, has, it is claimed, been largely instrument in exness to its present dimensions, and has cost them much money. The defendants are charged with depriving plaintiffs of large roylaties by the alleged infringement.

n question every year, their sales covering

Mackey and Others Sued. The New York Security and Trust Comssory note. It is charged that after the note was executed David J. Mackey, under the style of D. J. Mackey, sold and assigned to plaintiff, and that only \$5,000 has ever sen paid on it, although Mackey, Nisbet Co. agreed to assume its payment.

Sent to the Reform School. James Smiley, John Shea and Harry Sage, all boys of tender years, were sent to the Reform School for Boy by Judge Cox yesterday. The three boys were arrested last light for burglarizing a store on the South Side and have been guilty of other burdaries recently. The affidavits upon which they were sentenced to the Reform School were filed by the fathers of Smiley and

Reached a Compromise. A compromise has been reached in the ase of Mary E. Cleaveland against the ssed. The plaintiff sued to enjoin the efendant from proceeding with the regular conduct of its business, alleging that herself and husband owned shares in the company which they were not permitted to

Their Families Were Suffering. Governor Matthews yesterday remitted a fine of \$5 against William Volpp, and one of \$20 against John Finley, both remissions being recommended by the police judge. families of the two men are in a suffering condition, and the cases were such

as to induce clemency. Malcomb McDonald Qualifies. A vacancy having been created in the office of administrator of the estate of the late Senator Joseph E. McDonald, Mal-

yesterday afternoon. QUEER ORDINANCE.

was appointed to the trust. He qualified

Haughville Board Will Require People to Stop at a Crossing.

The finfshing touches were put on the Holmes-avenue crossing yesterday afternoon, and the citizens were thinking that the trouble over this place was about ended, but a peculiar ordinance now being framed by the Town Board is expected to cause more. The ordinance will require thorities will not say what the penalty it will be the first of its kind that has ever been put in force around these regions. The citizens are quietly smiling over the strangeness of the law, and are expressing the opinion that 'Squire Martin's office will be overcrowded, and that the town treasury will rapidly rise to overflowing. The passing of this ordinance is one of the compromises offered by the town to the railroad company which will save the latter the wages of a flagman.

In the Kindergartens,

It is the custom in the free kindergarthe domestic training department, to give an exhibition of what the pupils have accomplished each quarter and so, at the end of each ten weeks, a party of heard Tuesday morning. friends of the institutions are invited to

served is prepared by the children and served by them. Yesterday was the time for the regular dinner and an invitation was extended by the president, Mrs. J. H. to Mayor and Mrs. Denny and a few others to meet at the Pearl street and the Treasurer Gall, Mrs. John Kern, Miss Kahle, of San Francisco, Mrs. Baldwin, and others were entertained at the Margaret-Denny, Mrs. John B. Elam and guests, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Williams, of Terre was by the little maids. The children The guests were delighted with the whole arrangement. Yesterday the boys at the Margaret-street school were given a party.

WHOLESALE CHICKEN-STEALING. Haughville Officials Capture a Rig and

a Lot of Dead Fowls.

Friday night shortly after 12 o'clock, as the last west-bound street-car was passing Bismarck avenue, in Haughville, the conductor and the driver noticed a horse hitched to a buggy walking along apparently without a driver. On investigating, they found the corner. Proceeding westward, they perceived Deputy Marshal Thorpe at the corner of King avenue and Michigan street. Callcovery, and he went to the tied animal. On searching the buggy, he found to his astonishment a sack containing fifteen dead chickens which were apparently of recent absence from a hennery. He then took the acters headed for Emrichtown. The officers followed up the clew, but did not find the

Yesterday morning, at about 8 o'clock, a farmer named Bridges reported that he had picked up eighteen chickens on the road imprediately west of the Insane Asylum. He ens found in the buggy and on the roadside had evidently been killed but a short were all bought by Bridges, who gave Trotter 35 cents apiece for his and to the town

Nelson Wells, who was said to live at No claimed that his horse and buggy had been stolen during the night and furthermore that he had heard that they had been found in Haughville. Mr. Scott told the man tha town authorities before the rig would be bring Wells out to identify his property town officers are positive that this colored number of fowl thefts, particularly chickens, has been great in Haughville i the last few weeks and several persons are now under suspicion. The marshal thinks that the perpetrators of the last act are the general offenders in this line.

MUST GO TO JAIL.

A Haughville Father Declines to Interfere for His Small Son.

incorrigible, and he was slated a few days battery on a much smaller boy. The Oates settled in Haughville on Warmen avenue. afternoon, at 2 o'clock, but he was unable to be found. The father told marshal Harmon that if he was caught, and tried, and a fine imposed, he would not pay the fine, ail. He added that fatherly love was not wanting, but the confinement would perhaps be the only check to the growing badness of his youthful son.

Dispute of Insurance Agents. In the Police Court, yesterday morning, Philip L. Geissler was arraigned for embezzlement, and released under bond in the sum of \$500. Geissler is a general agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company, and worked under D. B. Sheideler, who swore out the warrant for his arrest. The amount alleged to have been embezzled is \$39.50. Geissler had this amount of money belonging to the company, and having an application to forward, upon which would be entitled to a commission of \$55. he retained the \$39.50. At the time he informed the cashier of the situation and told him to retain the \$39.50 out of the commission which would be due on the last application, and the cashier gave his consent. Geissler says such transactions are

company he may retain \$250. G. A. R. Installation.

frequent, and that under the rules of the

R. M. Smock, A. A. G., Department or Indiana, publicly installed the officers-elect Phil H. Sheridan Post, No. 539, on Wednesday evening. The following is the roster; Commander, H. P. Pontius; S. V. C., John J. Allen; J. V. C., John T. Roberts; adjutant, Winston P. Noble; Q. M., C. S. Darnell; surgeon, H. A. S. Parks; chaplain, M. L. Cummins: O. of D., John W. Wood: O. of G. Jacob Crone; sergeant major, Wm. J. Hartley; Q. M. sergeant, D. S. Beall,

The Congregational Club. The fourth and regular meeting of the Congregational Club will be held Tuesday evening at the People's Church, at the corner of Michigan and Blackford streets. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "The Problem of Unemployed," and will be opened by Prof. Edward W. Bemis, of the Chicago

University, Mr. W. F. Brunner is the

persident of the club, and Mr. E. S. Smith

Iron Work for Treasurer's Office. The contract for furnishing and putting n place the iron work in the treasurer's office was let to the Brown-Ketcham company yesterday afternoon. Their bid was

is the secretary.

\$647.90. There was but one other bid submitted, that of Hetherington & Berner for \$756. The work will be begun as soon as the iron work can be completed, and the commissioners expect to have the entire work completed by March 15. The Horticultural Society. At the regular monthly meeting of the Marion County Horticultural Society at

the Statehouse, yesterday, J. J. W. Billings-

ley read a paper on "Drainage," which was

discussed by those present. General topics

were taken up and briefly talked over.

The attendance yesterday was not large. Remonstrance Against a Subsidy. Ex-Judge Irvin was before the County Commissioners yesterday insisting upon the right of his clients, residents of Washington township, to file a remonstrance to the petition for an election to vote a subsidy to

take dinner at the schools and every course | "Old Process" sold only by druggists.

SAW LINCOLN KILLED

Strange Visions of a Merchant Policeman the Night of the Tragedy.

Saw the Assassination Vividly in Three Distinct Dreams-Identification of Booth.

once, you would brand me the biggest liar in Indianapolis," said the the owner of head grown white in the Merchant police service of this city. The Merchant officer street restaurant. Dream-life and the mystery of occult visitations was the topic of the diners. The speaker continued in an

"Several of the principal actors in this dream of mine are long since dead, and the

The earnest and subdued manner in which the grey-haired old Merchant officer spoke, aroused an importunate curiosity in the listeners, and the possessor of the strange story was at first disinclined to talk, but finally he consented to relate the details of a romantic dream so wonderful and startling that at the conclusion of the narrative the hearers arose from the table with in credulity pictured upon their faces. Nevertheless the heretofore unblemished reputation for truthfulness possessed by the Mer-chant policeman vouches for his story and those of his intimate friends who have heard nished truth. The realistic description of a vivid dream of which the relator was the

of the tragedy that was about to be enwhere between 9 and 10 o'clock he fell into companied by a dream of more than orthe guests did not appear to be dancing. There was music and flowers and bright gowns, and B. recalls his dream as being of a particularly pleasing nature until the fesa tall man step out upon the floor. Instantly another man followed, and as he stepped his pocket. Without hesitation he placed the weapon to the head of the tall man and pressed the trigger. Instantly a scene of wounded man fall to the floor, but did not see his face. Neither did he get a glimpse he instantly awoke with a feeling of horror down again, but for some time was unable to woo back his slumber. After a halfhour's rolling and tossing he fell into a dose It was a few minutes past midnight when

again awoke, this time startled and weak, He had been visited by the same dream. more acute and clear, and doubly tragic. It was not the fact that he saw a man coolly shot down in a ballroom that affamiliar about the scene that unmanned him. The details were similar to the first visitation, except that he had seen the faces of both men. The tragedy seemed frightfully real-the flashing barrel of the pistol under the gas light and the puff of smoke that ascended toward the ceiling B., but its features were indelibly imprinted on his mind. The victim he recognized only too well. There could be no mistake. The murdered man was Abraham Lincoln. With a sickening feeling of drea himself from his bed and began to pace the floor. The night was quiet and he walked out into his yard. He saw no one and heard no sound that indicated the near approach of woeful tidings. He turned to the house again, but was unable to sleep

At that hour he went off into a peacefu nap, which lasted but a few minutes. For third time he viewed the deliberate murder of Lincoln. Again he clearly recog nized the face of the President and secure a full view of the assassin. He sprang from his bed and awoke his wife, telling her that he was feeling bad and could no sleep. She remarked his haggard face and suggested that he go over to the grocery and buy a loaf of bread for breakfast. Th turned his attention to B. "Why," marked the former, "you look as white as ghost, what's the matter with you? replied that he had been visited by bad dream and began to relate his experience of the night. He had spoken but few words when the groceryman exclaimed "Haven't you heard the news? Presiden last night." The effect of the startling words sent the customer to the nearest wife, ate his breakfast and repaired to his work. During the day he related his dreams to his employer. The latter made no special comment but on the following day wrote the details of the dream to friend in Washington. A week later he received from the capital a photograph and summoned B., who was ignorant of the Washington correspondence. His employer held the picture before him with the ques-

"Did you ever see that face before?" For an instant a puzzled expression came over the face of B. Closely he scrutinized the features portrayed in the photograph, then suddenly he gasped: 'What's the man I saw in my dreams; I saw him kill Lincoln." Three weeks later the original of the picture was captured. The friend of B.'s employer had taken enough interest in the accoun of the dream to secure a photograph of J. Wilkes Booth.

BITS OF FASHION.

Petunia continues to be a very popular color, the pinkish rather than the purple tone of the flower being favored. Basques formed by small gathered or kilted flounces, square or leaf-shaped tabs, or loops of ribbon will make an old gown look almost as good as new. Many of the black velvet skirts this season are cut in circular shape and trimmed with satin or moire bands edged with a tiny roll of black astrakhan.

longer the least upraised, but drooping, the large cape collars and sleeve-caps still further depressing their fullness. New changeable dress goods show magenta or beet-root red prominently. In silks they are trimmed with black lace and rosettes, or Valkyrle bows of satin

Challies-especially with cream or white ground-will be much used this summer. trimmed with satin or moire ribbons and lace insertions or edgings. If a touch of black is added the effect is stylish and

The most fashionable shades for blending with other colors are magenta and pinky reds. For day wear dark brown and green are the two favorites. Mulberry tints, prune and the redder violets are very fash-A novel way of edging a dress skirt is to

out a roll as thick as the little finger at the extreme edge, covering it with velvet -a monster piping, in fact. This is newer than three of these rolls braided together, though the braiding is still much used. Lace takes the precedence in trimmings. the heavier kinds being used upon woolen dresses and cloaks. Bruges, a hand-made ace, in both black and white, has become positive rage, although its high price will prevent it from becoming common. In Paris, new petticoats of silk or satin are made with feather-bone hoops which reach quite to the knees. Tiny aluminium wires are inserted in the facings of roundskirted walking dresses to give them the approved flare. This, to alarmists, looks again very much like the shadow of a coming event of crinoline.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Ira A. Osswald and Elsie Maud Hudson, Oscar Meek and Grace Harris, Allen Bai-ley and Lena Orman, Jack Robinson and Lavina Redd, Henry Wich and Barbara Suit and wearing the red Colorado badge Dengler. tional Encampment in this city a dust-covered traveler attired in a Grand Army suit and wearing the red Colorado badge stood upon the corner of Meridian and

When your money "goes Up in smoke"

You deserve to get full value for it. The best insurance is offered in the

* CUBANOTA CIGAR *

In which you always get a choice selected Sumatra wrapper and a clear long Havana filler.

Every time you buy a CUBANOLA you have the assurance that for your investment of FIVE CENTS you are really getting a ten-cent cigar.

This fact gives additional satisfaction to every whiff you blow from a CUBANOLA.

Some dealers keep this cigar in the background

He recognized few of the build-

years before and was plainly unused to civilization. Superintendent Lewis, of the

man anxiously inquired for James M. Lowes

Mr. Lewis. The bookkeeper did not rec-

ognize the brawny specimen of Western

manhood, and when the latter remarked, with a twinkle in his eye, "Would you know 'Joe Dickey' if you seen him?" Lowes was

would get a better reception than this,"

the hand of his old-time friend. The grip

continued the visitor as he reached for

Lowes recognized it as a favorite trick of

pathetic as the parting at Memphis had

een. The Western man sat down and cried

made frequent trips to his kerchief pocket.

was an honored guest at the Lowes home,

that followed. The electric car was a new

invention to him and a source of exceeding

wonder. He was plentifully supplied with

money, and while here relieved his satchel

close of the week's festivities Michaels set

ne was going to remember him some day.

During the week that followed Michaels

while they try to rush off less salable stock. Don't allow them to sell you anything else than a CUBA-NOLA. Ask for it, and insist on having it.

SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS.

NOTICE TO DEALERS-On and after Jan. 20 each hundred-box of CUBANOLAS will con tain a certificate, fifteen of which will entitle the holder to a box of 25 of Powell, Smith & Co.'s celebrated PERFECTOS Cigars, which retail at 10c each.

A. KIEFER & CO., : INDIANAPOLIS WHOLSALE AGENTS FOR INDIANA

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UNEXPECTED WEALTH

Bookkeeper Lowes, of the Meridian Bank, Given Half a Silver Mine.

New Year's Present from an Old Army Comrade-Strange Career of "Dickey" -Met After Many Years.

James H. Lowes, a modest little bookkeeper at the Meridian National Bank, and an ex-soldier, is the proud owner of a half interest in the famous "Sarah E." Now, this feminine appellation has no reference to a steamboat or a fast mare. The "Sarah E" is a Colorado silver mine, and it is not the fact that the possession is probably very valuable, but the singular manner in which it came into the hands of the holder that brings a thrill of pleasure to the bookkeeper when he chances to gaze upon a certain document filed away in his private desk. The "Sarah E" came as belated New Year's gift to Mr. Lowes, and is the munificent offering of an old army comrade. The donor is Joseph Michaels, one of the richest miners in the vicinity of that wealthy Colorado section known as the Creede Camp. The lives of the joint partners in the rise and fall of "Sarah E" stock are peculiarly interwoven with story of interesting detail, a romance that began away back in the days of a country's peril, when the manhood of 1863 was hurrying to the call of the Nation.

ly relations of the two. They continued to

live as brothers in a glorious cause until

the last few months of the great struggle. Lieutenant Lowes fell ill, resigned his

commission and was mustered out

In the city of Memphis the men said good-

bye, one returning to his home in the

North and the other turning his face to-

ward Texas, the objective point of the regi-

ment. The parting was strangely sad but

the friends promised to write each other

Lowes came home and did not rejoin his

company. The years passed on and the

memory of his old comrade grew dim. At

the close of the war Joe "Dickey" received

an honorable discharge and disappeared.

No one knew where he had gone and after

a score of years had placed the fighting

days far in the rear his name was taken

To the world and to his family the soldier

was dead. After parting from his regiment

in Texas he set out for the North, not

stopping until he reached the mining campa

of Leadville and Durango. Here he knocked

about for two or three years and then

established a pony express, but after six years in the employ of the government his

old mining fever returned and he began

prospecting. Phenomenal success rewarded his hard work and he began to grow rich

In the snow-capped hills of Colorado "Joe

Dickey" buried his identity and Joseph

Michaels, the true name of the sturdy

miner, emerged from obscurity. Michaels

was mourned as dead by the members of

tervened since the war he saw none of his

comrades. He married a Colorado woman,

a daughter was born to them and Michaels settled down to enjoy an income from the production of a half dozen silver claims.

On Saturday evening preceding the Na-

his company and during the years that in

from the roster of the regiment as dead.

said significantly. "I may one of these days." Subsequent appenings show that the suggestion came near proving true. A month ago the "silver king" fell ill and believed that his time was short. He summoned his lawyer and arranged his business affairs. Among the documents prepared was a deed which transferred a half interest in the mine 'Sarah E" to James H. Lowes. A few days later Michaels recovered and last week for-When the Seventh Indiana Cavalry warded the deed to his old comrade. The passed out of Indianapolis for the front locument arrived safely and was followed two strapping young fellows rode side by by a letter explaining the gift. The writer also says: "As soon as the snow goes off side, James H. Lowes, the smaller of the I am off for Goose creek, the new gold two, knew his companion by the name of country, and if we find anything worth a Joseph Dickey, although the latter admitstake, I shall surely 'stake' you in.' heavy parchment that announces ted that "Dickey" was not his true name. lames H. Lowes an equal owner of "Sarah He had adopted it to thwart the attempt E' is drawn up in the proper legal form. It shows that the "Sarah E" is within a of his mother, a resident of Dayton, O., mile of Lake City, Hinsdale county, Colorato take him from the service. However, to, and comprises thirteen hundred feet of the young fellow was recorded as "Dickey" soil. It is further set forth that the "Sarah on the army register and as "Dickey" E" assays fifty ounces of silver and 4 per passed through the thickest of the fights cent. lead to the ton. The new owner is admonished to hold onto his claim, "as it will into which the Seventh Cavalry was frelikely prove mighty valuable one of these quently thrown. "Dickey" and Lowes grew to be comrades in the truest sense. Side by side they fought, each kindly solicitous for the other. At mess and around the camp fire the young soldiers were together, sharing each other's joys and sorrows. After a few months James H. Lowes became Lieutenant Lowes. Private Dickey remained in the ranks, but the distinction of military rank failed to sever the friend-

"Old Process" Whisky is a pure stimu-

Word

TO BUSINESS MEN

You want to increase your trade and THE JOURNAL can help you. Its columns are open to you at reasonable rates, and if you will persistently and judiciously tell people what you have to sell you will get customers, in spite of hard times. TEDEPHONE 238. and a solicitor will call, who will give you information about your advertising business that will be worth money to you. ~~~~~

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MANY LADIES

Will be interested to know that we are still selling cloth by the yard at wholesale prices, in any desired quantity—fabrics suitable for wraps and children's clothing. These and

OTHER LADIES

Are invited to call and see our gownery—the only ladies' tailoring department in Indiana.

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